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Rapper Michael Christmas will leave next week to try to pursue his career in L.A. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Survey: One in six at MIT experiences sex assault

Crime. University President L. Rafael Reif said in an email to the campus community on Monday that he was "disturbed" by the findings and released a plan to deal with the alarming trend. Despite the findings, MIT has 2 percent fewer sexual assaults among undergraduates than the national college average. PAGE 02

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MIT taking action after sexual assault survey

Cambridge. University officials are taking steps to minimize unwanted sexual behavior at MIT.



A new survey sheds light on sexual violence at MIT.

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"I am disturbed by the extent and nature of the problem reflected in the survey results." Reif

539 individuals, 284 were undergraduate women.

The acts were often committed on campus by someone the victim knew, the survey found.

University President L. Rafael Reif said in an email to the MIT community Monday that he was "disturbed" by

the findings.

"As a community, we depend on mutual respect and trust," Reif wrote. "Sexual assault violates our core MIT values. It has no place here. I am confident that, with this shared understanding and armed with this new data, the MIT community will find a path to significant positive change."

The national average of undergraduate women who experience some form of sexual assault is 19 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. MIT's numbers are slightly below that average at 17 percent.

Last week, the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education ordered a review of how colleges across the state respond to sexual violence.

Cracking down

To address the situation with unwanted sexual behavior on campus, MIT officials said the university plans to:

- Increase staffing to respond to victims
- Find new ways to direct students to help
- Remove barriers to reporting and addressing complaints by revamping procedures and processes
- Launch a Sexual Assault Education and Prevention Task Force
- Increase education for students, especially through peer-to-peer programs, on bystander intervention and on the connection between alcohol, drugs and unwanted sexual behavior.



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Music. Boston's quirkiest rapper to leave Hub behind to seek fame in LA

Michael Christmas is leaving.

The rapper, who grew up on Warren Street in Roxbury, plans to move to Los Angeles next week, where he'll work on a new album he hopes to drop in 2015.

It's already been a big year for the 20-year-old. His mix tape "Is This Art?" was down-

loaded 40,000 times in its first week of release. National hip-hop publications took note as he was named one of Complex's "25 New Rappers To Watch For In 2014." He's packed the upstairs at The Middle East. He's played South By Southwest.

Literally, his style is often described as eccentric. Arguably his best-known tune is named after actor Michael Cera, known for playing scrawny, awkward adolescents. In another track, he raps about searching for superlative tacos.

Now, he is moving away from his hometown for the first time after a visit to L.A. a few weeks ago let him fall into a "really creative rhythm."

He's coy about who he

wants to collaborate with, saying he wants to incorporate comedians into his work but doesn't name names and he balks at talking about a timetable for his new album.

His ambitions also stretch beyond hip-hop — he says he wants to break into script and comedy writing.

"In terms of becoming a full-on entertainer, L.A. is the place for me to be right now," he said. "I'm going to make my album and, aside from that, really become a full-on writer. I want to write for TV and movies as well. I want to make people laugh and smile. I can do that a lot faster there."

He added, "I can always go home. I'll have Boston and it'll be here for me." **DANNY MCDONALD**



Visit **Metro.us** to view some of Christmas' videos and read more of his interview.



One of rapper Michael Christmas's best-known tracks is about fish tacos. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Artificial intelligence

Musk at MIT: 'We are summoning the demon'

Billionaire Elon Musk told an MIT crowd "we are summoning the demon" when it comes to the development of artificial intelligence.

Appearing as a featured speaker at MIT's AeroAstro Centennial Symposium last week, Musk, currently the CEO of Tesla Motors and space transport services company SpaceX, was asked by an audience member whether he would consider entering the field of artificial intelligence.



Musk / GETTY IMAGES

Musk responded, "I think we should be very careful about artificial intelligence. If I were to guess at what our biggest existential threat is, it's probably that. ... I'm increasingly inclined to think that there should be some regulatory oversight maybe at the national and international level just to make sure

that we don't do something very foolish."

"With artificial intelligence we are summoning the demon," he continued. "You know all those stories where there's the guy with the pentagram and the holy water and he's like, he's sure he can control the demon? It doesn't work out." **METRO**

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Cops: Fugitive headed east

Police say they believe an alleged serial rapist who is among the state's most wanted is headed back toward Massachusetts. Gregory Lewis, 26, of Southbridge, is suspected in at least six sexual assaults across the U.S. since he fled the Bay State last month. **METRO**

Ebola

Patrick: 'We don't need a plan to quarantine'

While four states have reportedly established quarantine protocols for people who have been in contact with Ebola patients in West Africa, Gov. Deval Patrick said Massachusetts will be following Centers for Disease Control and Preven-



Patrick / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

tion protocols and does not have a procedure to quarantine people.

"We don't need a plan to quarantine. We're doing what the CDC has advised. I think we are well prepared," Patrick said Monday.

Patrick said Massachusetts has protocols for isolating a patient who displays the symptoms of Ebola, which has killed thousands in West Africa. **SHNS**

Boston. 2024 Olympics support, opposition heats up as bid nears

In the letter

No Boston Olympics estimates that the cost of hosting the Summer Games could run between \$10 billion and \$20 billion — as much as The Big Dig.

- The group said Boston would be required to build a new Olympic stadium, velodrome, aquatics center and Olympic Village, all from scratch.

Two groups split on whether Boston should host the 2024 Summer Olympics stepped up efforts on Monday to convince the U.S. Olympic Committee which way to lean.

Boston 2024, a group organizing the city's bid to host the Summer Games, on Monday unveiled a new website and a promotional video called "2024 Anthem" that touts Boston's universities, sports culture and clean energy efforts.

"Together we show a proud legacy of forward progress, from our days as colonial settlers to our next chance to define the course of our history," a supporter says in the video. "[Our focus is] to create a sustainable model for hosting the Olympic and Paralympic games that can become the blueprint for future host cities."

But as Metro has previously reported, not all are so keen on the Games hitting Boston.

A local group against the Olympic bid on Monday also flaunted their feelings on the matter.

No Boston Olympics, which has cited immense costs as a reason to steer

clear of the undertaking, mailed a letter to the USOC arguing that hosting the 2024 Games would threaten the state's ability invest in health care, education and transportation infrastructure.

"As the home of the United States' first public school, first public park and first subway, [Massachusetts] has a strong and proud tradition of social investment," the group writes. "Choosing Boston as the sole U.S. finalist for 2024 will threaten those efforts."

The USOC is set to vote on a U.S. candidate city in seven weeks. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

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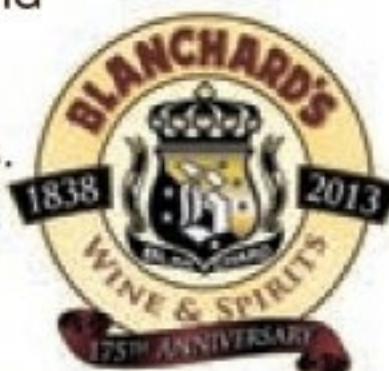
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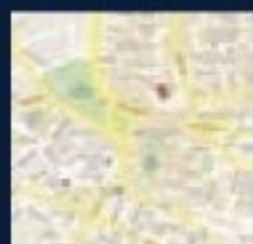
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Quarantined nurse goes home as Pentagon isolates soldiers

Virus. Federal and local quarantine policies are starting to contradict one another.

The U.S. military was isolating personnel returning from their missions to help West African countries curb Ebola, even though they showed no sign of infection and a nurse who treated patients in Sierra Leone was released on Monday to go home to Maine after New Jersey forced her into quarantine.

The decision by the Pentagon goes well beyond previously established military protocols and came just as the White House pushed to roll back steps by U.S. states to quarantine health care workers returning from the three countries at the center of the Ebola epidemic, even if they were asymptomatic.

The U.S. Army has already isolated about a dozen soldiers

at part of a U.S. base in Italy, including Maj. General Darryl Williams, who oversaw the initial response to the Ebola outbreak, the worst on record.

Some state officials, grappling with an unfamiliar public health threat, have called federal restrictions placed on people traveling from Ebola-affected countries insufficient to protect Americans and have imposed tougher measures such as automatic quarantines on returning medical workers.

The case of nurse Kaci Hickox, put into quarantine on Friday under a New Jersey policy that exceeded precautions adopted by the U.S. government, underscored the dilemma that federal and state officials are facing.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie has defended his state's policy of automatic quarantine for medical workers returning from treating patients in Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea.

REUTERS



U.S. troops returning from West Africa will be isolated. / REUTERS

Ebola

CDC: Returning health care workers should not be quarantined

Federal health officials on Monday called for voluntary home quarantine for people at the highest risk for Ebola infection

but said most medical workers returning from West Africa would require daily monitoring without isolation.

The CDC said high-risk people include health care workers who suffer a needle stick while caring for an Ebola patient or who don't wear protective gear.

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Second shooting victim dies

A girl shot during a rampage at a high school in Washington state that left another student dead along with the gunman has died from her injuries, Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett said on Sunday.

Gia Soriano, 14, died on Sunday evening. She was among four wounded in a Friday morning shooting in a cafeteria at Marysville-Pilchuck High School, an hour's drive north of Seattle. **REUTERS**



Gia Soriano / FACEBOOK

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A U.S. Navy microbiologist tests blood samples at a mobile laboratory in Liberia. / GETTY IMAGES

Could two college students create a fast Ebola test?

Health. The simple strips are the brainchild of two first-year students.

Two Atlanta college students say they have an idea for a simple test that would quickly diagnose the Ebola virus — and it all started as an extra credit project for their Introduction to Biology class.

Brian Goldstone and Rosam Zafari are both freshmen pre-med students at Emory University. On the first day of class, their professor Rachelle Spell

suggested that they research diagnosis methods and come up with alternatives.

Emory University Hospital treated two Americans who had contracted the disease while working in Liberia, an event that inspired Spell to create the assignment.

After some brainstorming, Goldstone and Zafari came up with a plan to develop Rapid Ebola Detection Strips (or REDS), which would identify the virus in about an hour.

Early detection, they say, is key. "If we can get them before they show symptoms, we can really curb the impact of the virus," says Zafari.

The goal

Funding the project

Goldstone and Zafari are currently working on building a prototype of the strips. In September, the students started a crowdfunding campaign on Indiegogo to raise money for further research. They successfully met their goal of \$14,500.



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Campus life. When it comes to sexual health, this school gets high marks

Prospective college students are used to looking at rankings, whether it's a list assessing a school's professors, food or the career opportunities offered to its graduates.

But how do colleges fare when ranked according to things such as the availability of accurate information about sex? Trojan Condoms and Sperling's Best Places have just released the ninth annual Trojan Sexual Report Card, which evaluates schools on the sexual health resources available to undergrads.

Oregon State University took the top spot, just ahead of the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Maryland at College Park.

"With high scores in condom availability, student health center hours of operation and the usability and quality of their sexual health Website, [Oregon State] is a model for schools nationwide," said Bert Sperling, president of Sperling's Best Places, in a statement.

Among the resources on Oregon State's Student Health Website is a page devoted to sexual communication, where students can learn about the best ways to discuss issues such as consent, safer sex and birth control. The school also has a Sexual Health Advisory Group that focuses on "[ensuring] comprehensive and inclusive content" for students.

The campus newspaper also features a "Dr. Sex"



Oregon State earns kudos for its open approach to sex. / DIGITAL VISION

The top five

- 1 Oregon State University
- 2 The University of Texas at Austin
- 3 University of Maryland, College Park
- 4 University of Arizona
- 5 Stanford University

column by professor Kathy Greaves, where the human development and family sciences expert answers anonymous questions about sexuality.

But not every school is that open. Last on the list is Utah's Brigham Young University. The Salt Lake City school — which was founded through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — requires students to sign an honor code that forbids unmarried students from having sex. **LAKSHMI GANDHI**

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I am featured in the November issue of Men's Journal magazine in an article titled, "Buying High: How to Get Rich on Pot Stocks." It's a comprehensive, entertaining and greatly educational story. Here are three of the key takeaways:

Lesson No. 1: The dot-bong bubble is no dot-com bubble

Just because weed is going mainstream doesn't mean the sector is suitable for investment. Marijuana stocks boomed in early 2014 but have since dropped 75 percent to 99 percent, not due to a lack of demand for the product but because nearly all the

businesses in this sector are run by questionable characters with questionable business models.

Do not make the classic mistake of thinking that just because a business is booming short-term that the underlying company's stock price will boom long-term. This newly legalized sector faces a mountain of obstacles before being ready for the investing public.

Lesson No. 2: The naive blame short-sellers

In every boom and bust, the naive look for a scapegoat, and it's short-sellers who take the fall every time. Whether I shorted these stocks or warned against holding them or not, they all still



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would have crashed and burned in the exact same manner since there are barely enough shares to short for a few hundred short-sellers. There is nowhere near enough supply to influence the stock prices in any way given that these marijuana stocks traded in excess of 10 to even 50 million shares per day during their peak.

Lesson No. 3: Booms and busts happen to every sector

Marijuana stock investors, like

Chinese stock investors, alternative energy stock investors, Ebola stock investors and investors in other hot sectors like to believe their sector is different. They're not. They're all the same.

So marijuana is becoming legal in more places; potheads everywhere, you have my sincere congratulations. Your sector, like every other stock sector in history, got hot for a few weeks and months, and then crashed and burned. I'm sure it'll bounce again sometime in the future, too.

Don't shoot the messenger or blame short-sellers. Study stock market history, adapt to this surprisingly repetitive cycle, and learn to profit in the future. The longer you resist history, the worse it is for you, as you will remain in a constant state of doubt.

A potential Ebola outbreak and the always dangerous month of October combined are putting some fear into U.S. investors, which we sorely needed this late in a bull market.

While we worry about a few cases of Ebola in the U.S., the outbreak in Africa is out of control. That's the real problem.



What Sykes is into this week

Peyton Manning became the NFL's all-time touchdown leader, a well-deserved honor. I just wish his baby brother, Eli, could do better.



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Oprah: You get a car! — on your foot!

This probably isn't exactly what Oprah Winfrey meant with her famous "You get a car! And you get a car!" routine. The media mogul's SUV recently ran over a woman's foot outside a Miami steakhouse. "It has always been on my bucket list to meet Oprah, but I could never have imagined it would be because her driver ran over my toe," the victim, Lori Geller Bender, tells Page Six. See, that's the thing about the Secret: You have to be specific or else who knows what will happen.

"We were crossing the street to arrive at the restaurant, and there were a lot of cameras. I could see a big crowd of security guards, and as soon as Oprah got into the car, it pulled out from the curb and a wheel went over my foot. I was wearing heels, my toe was trapped under the wheel and I fell to the ground, hitting my coccyx and my head," Geller Bender says. "The driver reversed off my foot and Oprah jumped out. She couldn't have been nicer and more gracious. She looked really shocked and asked me if I was OK, and took a good look at my foot. I wasn't hurt, and I told her I was fine. Oprah said, 'Well, that's worth a picture,' and she put her arm around me and we took some photos." OK, two things: As impressive as her resume is, Winfrey is not an orthopedist, so I'd take her assessment of your injuries with a grain of salt. And two: A lawyer may differ about what "that's worth."



Twitter feed

Today, Lena Dunham is coming for your kids, Dwayne Johnson has already been up for hours, Kelly Osbourne is getting older and Samantha Ronson apparently doesn't have Netflix.

@lenadunham: Excited to pursue my favorite hobby in London: eavesdropping on British children

@TheRock: Raise the bar, outwork the competition and wake up at a "you gotta be s—in' me" hour to workout. #445AM #LetsRoll

@KellyOsbourne: Good bye 20's hello 30's

@samantharonson: I miss the west wing.

More 'uncoupling' for Chris Martin

So, Jennifer Lawrence and Chris Martin? Not so much dating anymore, at least not according to E! News. I mean, you know what they say about rebound relationships, right? And technically this one was a double-rebound, what with Lawrence splitting (again) from adorable "X-Men" co-star Nicholas Hoult and Martin famously being consciously uncoupled from Gwyneth Paltrow and the corporate offices of Goop Enterprises.

Sources say that the uncoupling here wasn't as much of the conscious variety for Martin: "Jen is the one who broke it off with Chris," a source with a knack for stating the obvious tells People magazine.



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Leo monkeys around for Halloween



Leonardo DiCaprio knows how to party, and apparently that means wearing a chimpanzee mask. A man believed to be DiCaprio was seen alongside Australian pal James Packer ushering a trio of women clad in skimpy Halloween costumes into a waiting SUV outside of Nobu in Malibu over the weekend. While the men in the group were wearing casual clothing plus masks — the bare minimum of effort when it comes to costumes — the women were dressed up as Sexy Wonder Woman, Sexy Greek Goddess and Sexy Playboy Bunny, which is more than a little redundant. Look, I know it's Halloween and all, but I don't see why celebs like DiCaprio don't just do this all the time. The old cap and sunglasses look doesn't fool anyone.

Viral video



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OK Go, 'I Won't Let You Down'

As they are wont to do, OK Go uploaded their newest "how the heck did they do that?!" music video without warning yesterday. It's kinda formulaic, though. Want to know the formula? Drone camera plus Esther Williams-style choreography plus

approximately 2,000 Honda UNI-CUBs plus umbrellas that look like dots on an LED screen when the drone ascends into the stratosphere equals another video that's nothing short of a masterpiece from OK Go. So yeah, totally formulaic. But then it's OK to be formulaic when your formula is pure awesomeness. Oh, and as always, the song is pretty catchy, too.

K-Stew's friends 'dropping like flies'?

Kristen Stewart's changed, man. At least that's the line some of her anonymous "friends" are feeding Radar Online. The former "Twilight" star, who recently announced she's "taking time off" from acting, has been putting on airs, apparently. "Kristen doesn't even resemble the person that we knew from before she was with Rob [Pattinson]. She used to be a very low-key, cool girl," a source gripes. "But her inflated ego has convinced her that even her childhood friends only want to hang out with her because of 'who she is.' It's really sad, and her friends are literally dropping like flies." Wait, literally? That sounds terrifying.



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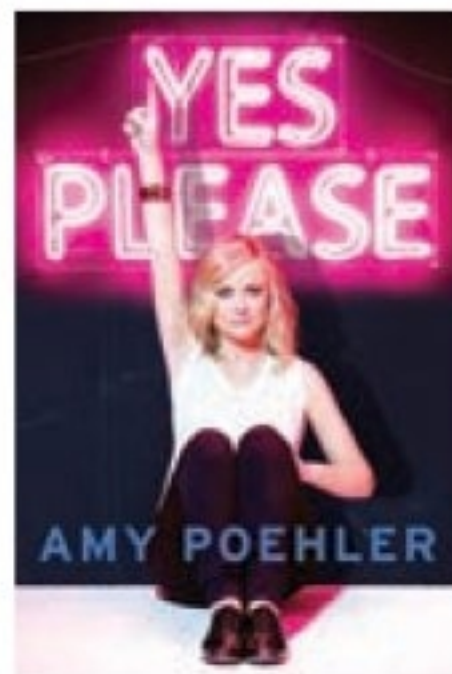
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Things Amy Poehler gets real about in her book

New memoir. The comedian brings the laughs and doesn't hold back in "Yes Please."

Amy Poehler's memoir "Yes Please" comes out today, and early buzz indicates it will be just as successful as Tina Fey's "Bossypants" and Mindy Kaling's "Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me?" Poehler's glossy-paged hardback details everything from her early days of comedy to her "Saturday Night Live" career, but it also spills about juicy stuff such as sex advice and details about her divorce. Here, we share some of the major talking points.

1 Divorce Poehler writes lovingly about her ex-husband Will Arnett and honestly about their divorce: It sucked. "When you are a person going through a divorce, you feel incredibly alone, yet you are constantly reminded by society of how frequently divorce happens and how



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common it has become," she reveals. "You aren't allowed to feel special, but no one understands the specific ways you are in pain." Some experiences don't need a punch line.

2 Drugs Poehler doesn't hide the fact that she's said "yes please" to most drugs. She chronicles how her father was a happy pot dealer and how she experimented with cocaine, mushrooms and

ecstasy. "Cocaine is terrific if you want to hang out with people you don't know and play ping-pong all night. It's bad for almost everything else," she writes.

3 Getting older It turns out that entering your 40s is pretty awesome: "Gone are the days (hopefully) when you take everything personally and internalize everyone's behavior. You get better at knowing what you want and need," writes Poehler.

4 Losing big awards Poehler has won a Golden Globe and MTV Movie Award, but she's been a loser, too: "You spend weeks thinking about how it doesn't matter and it's all just an honor and then seconds before the name of the winner is announced everything inside you screams ... 'GIMME THAT PUDDING!!' Then comes the adrenaline dump, followed by shame."

5 Career counseling "Yes Please" is no "Lean In." Poehler explains

how important it is to not put your career first: "Your career won't take care of you. ... It will openly flirt with other people while you're around," she writes. She says the key is caring about your work, not the result: "You have to care about how good you are and how good you feel, but not how good people think you are or look."



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ALSO IN THE BOOK: AN ESSAY BY POEHLER'S FRIEND SETH MEYERS ABOUT THE DAY POEHLER WENT INTO LABOR. / GETTY IMAGES



TV watch list

REALITY

'The Great Halloween Fright Fight'

Do your neighbors go overboard with their Halloween decorations every year? Next year, tell them to try out for this show: a competition to see who can create the best Halloween display. 8 P.M., ABC

COMEDY

'Marry Me'

Jake and Annie try to outdo a super mom by turning their apartment into a haunted house. Maybe they could resolve their issues by going on "Fright Fight"? 9 P.M., NBC

TALK SHOWS

'The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon'

Jimmy has Harry Potter on the show! Er, we mean, Daniel Radcliffe, who's starring in the very Halloween-esque "Horns" right now. Check back later in the week for our interview with Radcliffe. 11:35 P.M., NBC LISA WEIDENFELD



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Take a trip to Witch City



Skip the crowds for this one

Almost all of the walking ghost tours available in Salem will

stop at the Old Burying Point Cemetery. But on a busy night before Halloween, the cemetery is jam-packed, and it's hard to appreciate its significance with a horde of people walking through. Try to take your own tour around the second-oldest recorded burial ground in the United States when it's less crowded. (And bring a flashlight.) During your walk, stop at the Witch Trials Memorial to see stones dedicated to those who stood trial, such as Giles Corey, who along with his wife, Martha, was accused of witchcraft. Giles refused to claim his innocence or guilt and was instead pressed to death with stones. He died after two days.

All Hallows Eve. Spooky Salem is the perfect Halloween destination.

Salem in the month of October is a lot like Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, during the first few days of February: The town is overrun with visitors from

all over the country. But for Halloween enthusiasts, the annual Salem Haunted Happenings celebration is well worth the crowds (and we'd venture to say it's a lot more fun than watching a sleepy groundhog).

Salem isn't just for those obsessed with All Hallows Eve. It's a great excursion for families, American history buffs and horror movie fans. It's too late into the

Halloween season to make it an overnight at a quaint inn in Salem proper, so get an early start to fit in everything in one day.

With so much of the town dedicated to Halloween and the history of the Salem witch trials, we've rounded up the best things to do.



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Stock up on spooky swag

Hex: Old World Witchery carries spell pillar candles, Babylonian jewelry, spell kits and books, and statues of demons and devils. If vintage is your thing, visit Olde Naumkeag Antiques. Splurge on a 50-year-old Ouija board.

Best place for horror movie fans

At Count Orlok's Nightmare Gallery, you'll come face to face with Michael Myers, Norman Bates, the creature from the "Alien" movies and even Winnie from "Hocus Pocus," which is set in Salem.

The venue is a walk-through horror museum by day, but at night, Count Orlok's turns into a haunted house with zombies and monsters jumping at the chance to scare you. If you're craving even more frights, pay the few extra bucks for the Double Dare pass.



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Where to find haunted history

Most people don't realize the alleged witches of Salem were not burned at the stake. The infamous Salem Witch Trials of 1692 and 1693 resulted in 22 executions — 19 of which were hangings.

The Salem Witch Museum, nestled in Washington Square

by Salem Common, tells you all about the history of the eerie town. The museum is housed in a former church and its facade seems all the more ominous with a statue of Salem's founder Roger Conant — clad in a cloak — a few feet away. Your tour starts with a nar-

ration of the story of Tituba, the 17th-century slave who was the first accused of practicing witchcraft during the trials. Later, you're led on a guided tour that takes you through the history of witchcraft up until the rites practiced among pagans today.

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5 Top toys of 2014

Parents magazine has released a list of the coolest new toys out now.

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From "Frozen" toys to pet robot dinosaurs, the slew of new toys released this year is hard to keep up with. To find out which ones are really worth buying, Parents magazine editors — with the help of kids and parents — tested all the new playthings for babies, toddlers, preschoolers and grade-school age kids that they could

get their hands on. They reveal the 58 best toys of 2014 in their November issue, out now.

"Our search for the best toys began last winter and lasted all through the summer," says Parents magazine entertainment editor Jessica Hartshorn. "We secured early samples of new toys and either tested them in our office with kids or mailed

them to families to test. The editors did a fair amount of testing as well, making sure the toys behave as they're supposed to. We want toys that are genuinely fun and worth the money, and try to find toys that have a new twist of some sort. We tested hundreds to come up with our list!" We highlight some of their favorite picks here.



Vtech Kidizoom Smartwatch

Who needs the Apple Watch? This electronic watch for kids gives them plenty to do. Between playing games and taking pictures and videos, there's enough on this gadget to keep them busy. **\$59.99, VtechKids.com**



Sign Language Alphabet

Kids learn so quickly, and teaching them a new language when they're young has lifelong benefits. This wooden block set turns learning American Sign Language into a fun game. On one side is the letter and on the other side is the sign for the letter, so kids can test each other — and you! — both ways. **\$21.99, Fat Brain Toys**



Radio Flyer Cyclone

Designed for kids ages three to seven, the Radio Flyer Cyclone lets kids zoom and spin around, all powered by their arms. This self-powered toy lets them do 360-degree spins and go in reverse. **\$59.99, radioflyer.com**



Sesame Street Let's Imagine Elmo

Elmo continues to win over kids year after year. This year's reincarnation is Let's Imagine Elmo. Elmo takes on a different role depending on what hat he's wearing. If your child puts the pirate hat on Elmo, he acts like a pirate, while the cowboy hat makes him sound like someone from the Wild West. There are four interactive modes with songs, games and actions. **\$39.99, Target**



Wooden Stack & Count Parking Garage

If you're tight on space, you'll appreciate that this parking garage toy is built up, and not out. But besides being compact and fun, it's also a helpful learning tool: The colors help reinforce counting. Don't you love it when toys sneak a teaching moment in there? **\$20, Melissa and Doug**

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Contribute to your community in some small way. Showing your generous side will spark the interest of someone. A prosperous enterprise is likely to be suggested.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You will be distressed by someone who lets you down. If too much pressure is put on your relationship, you will need to consider backing away and moving along.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Don't hesitate to accept a leadership position within your organization or group. Influential individuals will be impressed by you, and your prestige will increase.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Come to terms with whatever is preying on your mind. Leave the past behind. It's hard to move forward when you are still looking back.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. An impromptu day trip will inspire you to explore unfamiliar places. Plan a holiday to somewhere new with someone you enjoy spending time with.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Not everyone will understand what's going on in your personal life or your community. Be diplomatic when expressing your views, and keep your explanations simple.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't let your volatile emotions dominate your day. Try not to overreact if someone offers you unsolicited advice. Help will come to you from an unusual and mysterious source.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Many people will look up to you if you are conscientious and thoughtful. A recommendation will be made that will lead to a promotion.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. If you have been spending too much time in front of the TV, take on a physical challenge. Friends and colleagues may not join in, but don't let that stop you.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Honesty is the best policy, but you should also be mindful of other people's feelings. A gentle suggestion will be more effective than force or making an outright declaration.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You will feel especially upbeat and optimistic today. Share your good spirit with everyone you encounter. Your happiness will be infectious. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters

Sykes has good advice, poor delivery

Columnist Timothy Sykes offers good financial advice, but it's clear that many people (from ALL walks of life) find his language egotistical, boastful and not entirely relevant to the advice he is trying to give. If his goal is to help people, it would make more sense to do so with language that will reach more of his audience rather than alienating them.

SARAH H., VIA EMAIL

How you spend your money matters as much as having some

Re: 'How not to get rich' (Metro, Oct. 27) Does letter writer Monique Chouinard not remember what city Metro is published in? Who the hell cares about this idiot's Lamborghini? I am a young, successful, independent woman. I have a good job, I pay my taxes and I'll be

the first to tell you: Even if I were a billionaire, the last thing I would do is waste my money on overpriced cars and houses that are nothing more than pathetic status symbols, things most people don't truly want or need.

I find this guy lacks some serious tact, let alone self respect. Let me sum it up for you like this:

Would I really want to take any type of advice from someone who is so low-class that he WANTED to be on a reality TV show about overpriced boat rides and snotty staffs?

JENNIFER MATRONE, VIA EMAIL

We have a cure

All punning aside, the best preventive care that I know of for Ebola is a bowl of miso soup. A good quality miso soup, daily, provides a nutritious balance of natural minerals that aids the body in creating a strong defense against Ebola.

DAVID SNECKUS, VIA EMAIL

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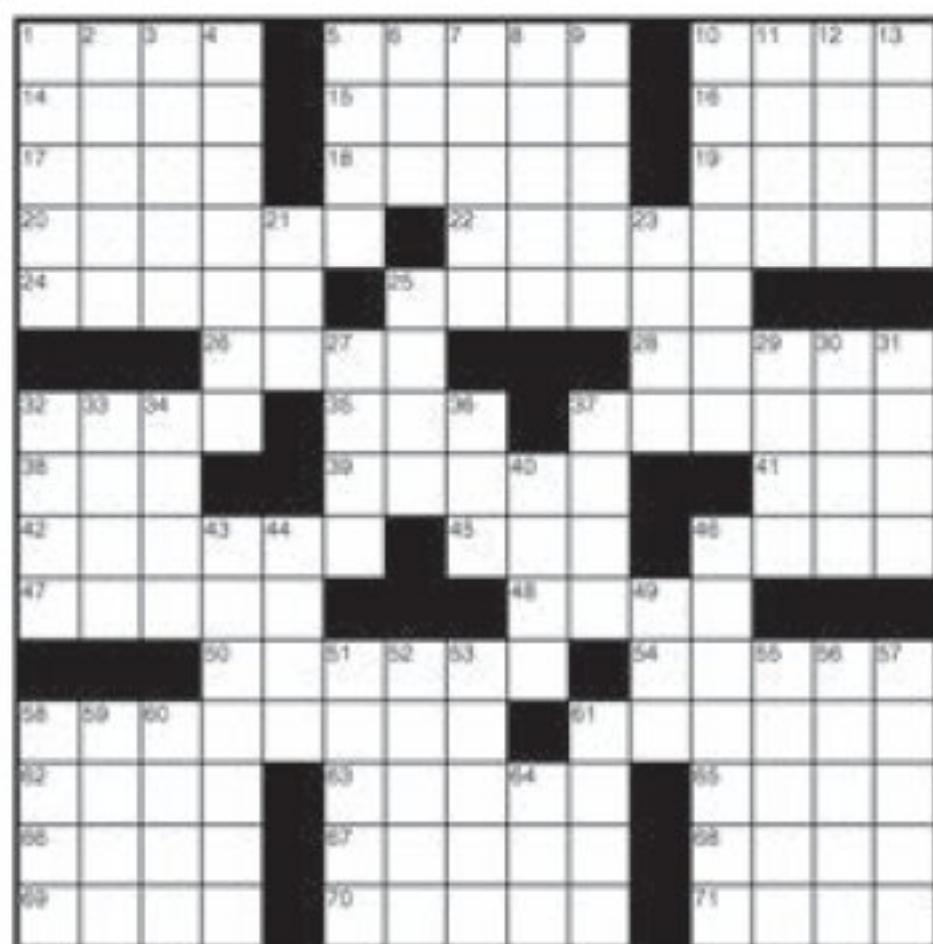
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- 1 Graceful wrap
- 5 Polite address
- 10 Duffel filler
- 14 Complain
- 15 Invisible swimmer (var.)
- 16 Jet route
- 17 Fly ball paths
- 18 Gung-ho (2 wds.)
- 19 Is, in Segovia
- 20 Treeless plain
- 22 Found the area
- 24 Long-eared animals
- 25 Substitute pitcher
- 26 Luigi's farewell
- 28 Handbag logo
- 32 Wisecrack
- 35 Family man
- 37 Large lillies
- 38 Ottoman title
- 39 Bakery enticement
- 41 Ait, on the Seine
- 42 Salvo
- 45 Fall flower
- 46 Colosseum site
- 47 Invited

- 48 Den piece
- 50 Sticky-footed lizards
- 54 Was fond of
- 58 Type of dove
- 61 Straw hat
- 62 Woody's son
- 63 Ventures
- 65 Fiber source
- 66 Late-night Jay
- 67 Smooths out
- 68 Ignore
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- 70 Fix the clock
- 71 Hull plank

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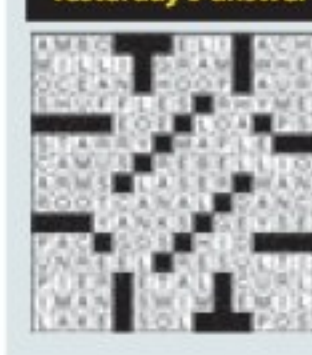
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- 10 Tickled pink
- 11 A piece of cake
- 12 — meridiem
- 13 Interpret tea leaves
- 21 Air-pump meas.
- 23 Bright star
- 25 Waterfall sound
- 27 Forever and —
- 29 Muse of history
- 30 Still
- 31 "Gotcha!" (2 wds.)
- 32 Island near Borneo
- 33 Self-images
- 34 Polio vaccine inventor
- 36 Funny — DeLuise
- 37 Hunter's garb
- 40 Touse
- 43 Airplane's lack
- 44 Blissful spot
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- 53 Hideous monsters
- 55 It may be good or bad
- 56 PC message (hyph.)
- 57 Florentine poet
- 58 Shopping center
- 59 Hydrox rival
- 60 Bone below the elbow
- 61 Attention getter
- 64 Flight dir.

No Chara, no problem

NHL. The Bruins are attempting to turn Zdeno Chara's absence into a positive.

In the aftermath of the Bruins' 3-2 loss to the Islanders last Thursday at TD Garden, most of the Boston players lingered on the unknown status of captain Zdeno Chara.

It turned out the PCL tear he suffered in his left knee would put him out of action for four to six weeks. Even at the age of 37, Chara is still one of the most dominant players in the NHL, so it's silly to expect a call-up from Providence or someone that is in and out of their lineup to replace him. With that said, after the doom and gloom of Thursday night and all of Friday, the B's proved on Saturday night with their 4-1 win at Toronto that they have the depth and system to survive Chara's temporary absence.

"We weren't playing well before Z's injury, but we saw the real team that we like to see in the third period," Bruins head coach Claude Julien said. "How you react to [a major injury] is important."

Dennis Seidenberg is still getting back on track from his own serious knee injury from last season, but on Saturday, he played a game-high 25:59. He had one assist, was plus-2, blocked two shots and had three hits in his best performance of the season. His defensive partner, Dougie Hamilton, also had a breakout offensive game with a breathtaking goal



Dennis Seidenberg will see his ice time increase with Zdeno Chara on the shelf. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

20

Prior to last Saturday, Zdeno Chara had missed a grand total of 20 games in his Bruins career. Chara signed with the Bruins in July of 2006 and is in his ninth season in Boston.

and two assists — which tied his career-high for points in a game.

Obviously, you can't expect Seidenberg to play at that Chara-type level every time, and Hamilton won't have multiple points in every contest, but that was a portrait of what those guys can do if a little more is

expected of them.

The newest Bruin is defenseman Zach Trotman, who was recalled from Providence on Friday after Chara's injury. He was on the third pairing with Matt Bartkowski and skated a team-low (for defensemen) 12:29. He had two shots and one hit.

State of the B's

The Bruins have played 10 games so far in the 2014-15 season, the most in the Eastern Conference.

- Boston's 5-5-0 record puts them in the middle of the Atlantic Division standings, with Montreal, Tampa Bay and Detroit in the lead.
- The B's will look to close out October with an above-.500 record but will have to beat Minnesota at home on Tuesday and Buffalo on the road Thursday to do so.

With three games this week: at home against Minnesota on Tuesday (7 p.m., NESN), at Buffalo on Thursday (7 p.m., NESN) and at home against Ottawa on Saturday (7 p.m., NESN), Boston will quickly get used to life without Chara.

"Seeing Chara go down was not a great sight to see but we can overcome that," said Bruins forward Milan Lucic. "He is irreplaceable, but everyone can do a little extra."

Prior to Saturday, Chara had missed a grand total of 20 games in his Bruins career (eight years), though he often seemed run down by the time the postseason rolled around. Perhaps a break early in the regular season isn't the worst thing in the world.

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NFL

Revis will get crack at Manning for just the fourth time

Tom Brady and Peyton Manning will square off for the 16th time this Sunday. The Patriots top player on the defensive side of the ball, however, has only faced No. 18 three times in his career.

Darrelle Revis is in his eighth NFL season, and while it may seem as though Revis' Jets teams gave Manning fits during the end of the quarterback's Colts career, the sample size really wasn't too large.

The first time that Revis

got a shot at Manning came in 2009 and the Colts owned a 14-0 record at the time. But Indy controversially decided to pull Manning from its lineup in the third quarter of that game, in order to rest the quarterback up for the playoffs. Revis and the Jets wound up ending the Colts' half-hearted bid for a perfect season, winning 29-15 at Lucas Oil Stadium. For what it's worth, Indy's top receiver at the time — Reggie Wayne — was held to three catches for just 33 yards.

The Jets and Colts would meet nearly a month later in the 2009 AFC Championship game and Manning and the



Darrelle Revis will be looking to give Tom Brady the edge this Sunday in the quarterback's rivalry with Peyton Manning. / GETTY IMAGES

Colts were victorious, winning 30-17. Manning completed 26-of-39 passes for 377 yards, three touchdowns and zero interceptions in the game but Wayne was again quiet, catching just three balls for 55 yards.

A year later in the wild card round, Revis and the Jets knocked out Indy, 17-16, in what came to be Manning's last game as a Colt. Revis again dominated Wayne, holding him to just one catch for one yard. Manning didn't even bother looking to Revis' side of the field on the night as Wayne was targeted just once.

MATT BURKE

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SPORTS



MLS playoffs

Revs to take on Crew in postseason

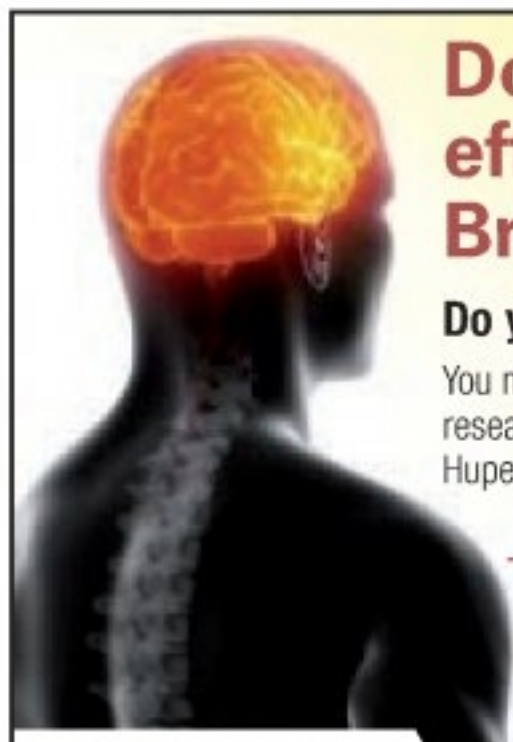
The Revolution will take on the Columbus Crew in the Eastern Conference semifinals, beginning this Saturday (4 p.m., CSNNE) in Columbus, Ohio. It is a two-game, aggregate goal series, meaning whichever team scores more goals total in two combined games moves on. Game 2 will take place eight days later on Sunday, Nov. 9 (5 p.m., ESPN 2) at Gillette Stadium. The Revolution are seeded No. 2 in the Eastern Conference and Columbus is the No. 3 seed. The Crew won the season series, 2-1-0.



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